

Negro Robbers Captured Here After Auto Chase on Highway

Henry Watkins Home Robbed Early Friday Morning by Two Negro Prowlers—Prisoners Also Suspected in Other Recent Robberies

The Henry Watkins home, 408 South Spruce street, was robbed at 2:15 a. m. Friday and half an hour later two negroes were in jail here charged with the theft of two guns and other minor articles.

Big Crowd Hears Candidates Speak in DeAnn Thursday

Talbot Feild, Jr., Charges Road Money "Went Somewhere Else"

VESEY PROHI PLEA
"We Are Friends," Say Huie and Brown, Prosecutor Candidates

By J. T. BOWDEN, Jr.
DeAnn and Garland township played host to the county stump tour Thursday. A large crowd gathered in the auditorium of the Methodist church to hear the office-seekers present their various claims. Claud Burke acted as chairman.

First to take stand were the candidates for the state senate seat. W. F. Reagan spoke first. James Pilkinton followed.

Royce Weisenberger left off for those seeking the two representative seats. He challenged any of his opponents to prove that they were better qualified to fill the position than himself.

A. F. Delany was next and said, "If any of you don't know about me ask the people of Washington, or my former neighbors of this community. Above all things we must protect the credit of our state."

Talbot Feild, Jr., pledged that if elected he would do his best to represent the majority of the people. He cited the homestead exemption act as the beginning of tax-slacking and stated that he believed taxes could be further reduced by cutting down overhead expenses and operating the state government more economically. He charged, "Hempstead county hasn't had a spokesman in the legislature or we would have had money for roads here that has been going elsewhere."

In closing, Mr. Feild tossed watermelon seed to the floor and said, "You all know that Hempstead is famous for its melons. You will probably be eating some soon. I know you are not going to swallow the seed. So, put these in the field and on August 9 put Feild in the legislature."

Hugh D. Clark was next on the program, and after thanking the people for the vote given him two years ago he discussed his eight-point program. He stated that the legislatures of the past few years have had too many lawyers and too few farmers. He hit as "foolish" the auto testing law, the dental law, and the brush fire law.

Speaking first after the noon recess, J. A. Sullivan stated that if elected, he would co-operate to the utmost with whoever is elected state senator from this district. "I am not a politician," he said, "but want to serve in the interests of the people. I am for the farmer, for labor and for industry."

He hit the high taxes truckers have to pay and the "waste" of the state welfare department. He cited neighboring states which are inviting industry and giving them a number of years tax free operation and advocated that Arkansas do the same to bring industry to the state.

John P. Vesey reported briefly on some of the legislation against which he fought in the General and Special Assemblies and discussed at length his endeavor to obtain passage of a bill outlawing liquor. He also told of how he fought for gas tax reduction and asked the people if they believed he had made a good record to send him back. He said, "I believe that this time I can get that tax reduction even over a governor's veto if necessary."

George D. Brown was the last of the representatives present to speak. He said in part, "I have only this promise to make. If you send me to the legislature I will do my best to be the people's representative and will make you proud that you sent me."

In the sheriff's race Clarence Baker, John Griffin and Reginald Bearden spoke in the order named.

Dewey Hendrix and C. Cook each made a short announcement for tax assessor.

The county clerk candidates, Frank Hill, Andrew Hulton and Gifford Byers, made short talks.

Joe Booker was well received in his (Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Are you good at building blocks? If you are, you can discover which blocks of words in each of the following sentences build a statement that's true.

1. (Foldspar) (thinbruck) (Leiger) (Basle) is a (mountain) (river) (mineral) (playwright).

2. (The) (Johnstown) (flood) (the) (San Francisco) (earthquake) (the) (Chicago) (fire) (the) (Baltimore) (fire) was in (1890) (1908) (1898) (1906).

3. (Thomas) (Jefferson) (Irving) (Bacheller) (Fred) (Stone) (Joseph) (Jefferson) (wrote) (composed) (acted) (in) (orchestrated) (Rip) (Van) (Winkle).

4. (A) (cadenza) (a) (foray) (a) (banquet) (a) (liar) (a) (courtyard) (a) (wiry) (filament) (a) (mythical) (creature) (a) (rich) (strike).

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 254

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

BOSS CRUMP VICTOR

Expect Big Crowd to Hear Bailey's Talk Here Friday

Delegations From Surrounding Counties Expected to Attend

COOK HERE MONDAY

Hempstead Candidates to Close Campaign With All-Day Rally

Governor Carl E. Bailey, bidding for renomination, will address what is expected to be one of the largest political gatherings here this year at a rally Friday night at Hope city hall.

The governor will deliver his address from the north side of the city hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney, will be master of ceremonies, and will probably introduce Governor Bailey.

Supporters of Mr. Bailey announced that delegations from six or eight counties would be represented at the rally, and that three brief addresses would be made before the governor speaks.

Grizzly Breaks Out of Cell, Is Shot to Death

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—A ferocious grizzly bear which broke out of a steel-barred cage in the Highland park zoo and spread terror through an adjoining residential district was shot and killed near a reservoir in the park five hours after its escape Friday.

Corrigan Greeted by New York City

Given Typical Broadway Triumph on His Return to U. S. A.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cool, brash young Douglas Corrigan rode triumphantly up lower Broadway Friday, grinning infectiously.

As the temperature rose, sweltering thousands cheered his progress, indifferent to the heat. All enthusiasm for the mad solo flight from New York to Dublin was let loose in a continuous roar that dinner up his ears from the Battery to the city hall.

Mayor LaGuardia gave him the freedom of the city, spoke pleasantly and lightly of the "prepared impulsiveness of your grand flight."

Reciprocal Trade Deals Help Farm

Burden of Tariff Offset, Economist Tells Arkansas Farmers

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Reciprocal trade agreements being developed by the federal government are reducing the burden on the agriculture of the South imposed by the United States' high tariff policy, Dr. Woodbury Wiloughby, senior economic analyst of the Department of State at Washington, told a conference of farm leaders here Friday.

The conference was called by farm leaders here Friday.

I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern division of the AAA, told the conference that any farm program which did not involve production control would fail.

Both speakers criticized the domestic allotment plan.

The loving cup of today is merely an inverted descendant of the silver bells given as prizes in ancient tournaments.

(Continued on Page Three)

Precedent in Weirton Steel Case May Shape Wagner Act

Offers Material Supporting Charge 'Hearing Not Fair'

Law Likely to Be Amended to Give Companies 'Fair Break'

ATTORNEY OUSTED

Examiner's Barring of Weirton Lawyer Stirs Up Storm of Protest

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH.—The Weirton Steel case, which has dragged out before the National Labor Relations Board through 11 months of bitter wrangling, will probably assume greater importance next winter than it has even today.

The precedents laid down during this long, costly hearing, which has piled up 3500 exhibits and 31,000 pages of testimony from 401 witnesses, are certain to be used as a text-book by those who will demand amendment of the Wagner Act by the next Congress.

Both those who want the rights of employees clarified and extended, and those who want procedure simplified and speeded up for the benefit of employers, are going to be able to cite page and number in the long record of Weirton when they make their pleas.

Demand for amendment has come from employers, local unions disappointed by the results of NLRB elections, and finally and most recently from William Green, president of the A. F. of L., who helped largely in getting the act passed. Even a militant C. I. O. attorney, Edward Lamb of Toledo, protested the action which brought the Weirton case to its latest crisis.

Company Attorney Ousted

This was the barring from further hearings of Weirton's chief lawyer, Clyde A. Armstrong, by Examiner Edward Grandison Smith at the climax of a hot session at Steubenville, Ohio.

(Continued on Page Three)

Gov. Browning Is Beaten; Tennessee Goes to Memphis

Sen. McKellar and Crump Whip Gov. Browning and Sen. Berry

DECISIVE VICTORY

Joseph W. Byrnes, Jr., Takes Congress Seat of Late Father

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Tennessee Democratic ticket headed by National Committeeman E. H. Crump (Memphis boss) and Senior U. S. Senator Kenneth D. McKellar won a smashing victory in Tuesday's statewide primary contest for supremacy with Governor Gordon Browning and Junior U. S. Senator George L. Berry.

Prentice Cooper, 43-year-old Shelbyville attorney, was nominated for governor over Browning.

Berry bowed to District Attorney General A. Tom Stewart, of Winchester.

Joseph W. Byrnes, Jr., son of the late speaker of the national House of Representatives, won nomination to the congressional seat that his father held for more than a quarter of a century, defeating Representative Richard M. Atkinson, who was the only one of Tennessee's nine congressmen unseated.

Crump Apparently Winning

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Prentice Cooper, Shelbyville attorney endorsed by the organization of National Committeeman E. H. Crump, took the lead for the Democratic nomination for governor Thursday night on returns from approximately one-third of Tennessee's precincts, mostly rural, in Thursday's primary.

Cooper's coalition ticket running mates—A. Tom Stewart for the Senate and W. D. Hudson for public utilities commissioner—also were ahead.

Running on the ticket with Gov. Gordon Browning were Junior United States Senator George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, who sought the nomination to succeed himself for the four years remaining of an unexpired term, and W. H. Turner, public utilities commissioner, a candidate for renomination.

Other senatorial candidates were Representative J. Ridley Mitchell of the Fourth District, running on a "harmony" platform; Dr. John R. Neal, Knoxville, and C. L. Powell, Hendersonville.

Returns from 666 precincts out of 2,271 gave:

Cooper	37,891
Browning	36,985

In the senatorial contest 671 precincts gave:

Stewart	19,980
Berry	19,892
Mitchell	18,644

Returns from 664 precincts in Hudson's contest with Utilities Commissioner W. H. Turner gave:

Hudson	27,175
Turner	18,439

Memphis was reported to have cast a record-breaking vote. Frank Rice, a member of the Crump organization, estimated that it would reach 85,000 and that Cooper would receive at least 95 per cent of that number.

First Boll Cotton Reported Friday

Boll of Matured Cotton Is Taken From Field of J. E. Schooley

The first matured boll of cotton reported this year was brought to Hope Friday morning.

The cotton was produced by J. E. Schooley and was taken from the Ed Brown farm at the edge of the city limits on old Highway 67.

The variety is Rowden 50-60.

Buckner Section Has 6th Producer

Standard's Warren No. 1 Is Brought in in Lafayette County

STAMPA, Ark.—Standard's Warren No. 1, Lafayette county, Buckner field, Section 18-16-22, was brought in Thursday after being acidized and swabbed since Tuesday.

Oil is being run into nearby pits, and the flow is increasing each hour. The well will be put on regular production Friday. It is the sixth producer for the new field.

The Standard's McKean No. 3 Section 18-16-22, set six-inch casing Wednesday and operators, waiting for cement to set plug, probably will resume drilling Friday.



Coming out on top on the latest crisis to arise during the 11-month Weirton Steel Case before the National Labor Relations Board was Edward Grandison Smith, above. As trial examiner in the case, Smith excluded Weirton Attorney Clyde A. Armstrong from the hearing and was upheld in his action by the full labor board.



Raising continuous objections to the manner in which the Weirton Steel Company "unfair labor practices" hearing was being conducted, Clyde A. Armstrong, above, company attorney, was one of the outstanding figures in the case. Now, however, he has been excluded from the case in a decision which the full NLRB approved.

Floyd Hamilton Is Headed This Way

He and Ted Walters Driving Northward From Dallas, Texas

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas State Police and city officers were asked Friday to be on the lookout for Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, Southwestern desperadoes wanted for the robbery of the Bank of Bradley, at Bradley, Ark., last June 7.

H. B. Litcher, agent in charge of the Little Rock office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the pair had been seen Thursday heading northward from Dallas, Texas, driving a fast car stolen in Florida.

Kidnaper-Killer Is Slain, Hot Springs

Attacker, Wanted in Dakota, Kansas, Shot Resisting Arrest

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—A man city police said was wanted for the rape and murder of a young South Dakota girl, and for the rape and attempted murder of a young Kansas woman, died here Friday of wounds suffered a few hours earlier when he resisted arrest in a downtown Hot Springs hotel.

The man, identified as Earl Young, 28, of Lebanon, Pa., was shot down by Night Police Captain Ben Rogers and Day Captain Jerry Watkins as they sought to arrest him after recognizing his picture among the records.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good business usage to write "your letter of the 10th inst., or the 21st inst. received?"

2. Is it good form for clerks in a store to call each other by their first names when speaking before customers?

3. Should a comma be used after the salutation of a business letter?

4. Should an envelope be addressed to a person at "416 Elm"?

5. In a business letter should a date be written "September 2nd, 1938"?

What would you do if—

You are an executive who has dictated a letter but cannot stay to sign it after it is written? Have your secretary—

(a) Write "Dictated but not read" under her initials on the lower left-hand side?

(b) Sign your name so that it looks like your signature?

(c) Sign your name with her initials under it?

Answers

1. No.

2. No.

3. No, a colon.

4. No. It is Elm street or Avenue.

5. No. The use of "nd," "st," "th," etc., is not correct in this case.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c). (a) gives an impression of carelessness.

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A Thought

Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime.—Luther.

Border Friction in Far East Is Eased

Russia Gives Japan Chance to Retire Without Humiliation

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Soviet Russia felt border friction diminish Friday because of a proposed settlement which she felt would enable Japan to withdraw without humiliation.

Nevertheless foreign military observers predicted that the Red army would resume action on the Siberian-Manchoukuo border if Japan delayed withdrawal of troops which Russia asserts are in the Changkufeng area.

In reply Thursday to Japan's proposals for mutual withdrawal of troops from the zone in dispute, Maxim Litvinov, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, said the condition to future negotiations was Japanese recognition of the border established by maps attached to the Russian treaty with China, June 21, 1856.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Friday at 8.57 and closed at 8.50-51.

Spot cotton closed dull 10 points lower, middling 8.32.

The Simple Life Is Not for Doug; He's A Romantic Roamer



By NEA Service

Douglas Fairbanks simply doesn't like to stay at home. He was bitten early and deeply by the travel bug.

The feverish desire to be someplace else, which marks all the children of wanderlust, has been with him always. It has lost him one wife—and gained him another.

Fairbanks, some of whose greatest triumphs as an actor were achieved by swinging off balconies, leaping over hedges, and generally whisking about, was strictly in character in such roles. He might well win the title of No. 1 Wanderer among all the restless romantics who help the steamship, railroad, and air lines through depressions.

Starting way back before he became famous, Fairbanks interrupted a budding stage career in plays like "Mrs. Jack" and "The Pit" to go on a long walking jaunt through Cuba and Yucatan. The feat that showed their restlessness on that trip haven't had enough traveling yet.

It was this unwillingness to stay in one place that led to the entanglement between Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. When they were married in 1920, the movie world gurgled that here at last was the perfect screen romance. And it was, too, for a time.

At first Mary seemed quite willing to leave the far places of the earth in all such moments as could be spared from movie-making. They went around the world together, to China, to Japan, and Greece, and Egypt. They wrote stories about their travels, and Mary looked quite at home in pictures taken beside the Nile or in the shadow of Fujiyama. But she wasn't.

All this world traveling simply convinced Mary that she was really just a home-body at heart. And when, in 1930, Fairbanks pushed off for England for the Walker Cup golf matches,



Mary began to wonder. She didn't go. All the cocktail parties and European "watering-places" in the world didn't interest her as much as their own California home of Pickfair.

Next year Fairbanks was off again, to Europe, and then to India to shoot big game and golf. On Tahitian shores, in the Gobi desert, the Malay Peninsula, in Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, China, and Siam, he indulged his yen for the faraway.

By 1933 Mary Pickford, who still liked it at home, had had enough. She announced a separation. And when in 1934 Lord Ashley of England sued his wife, former Paris showgirl, for divorce, naming Fairbanks as correspondent, it became clear that Fairbanks had found a companion who liked travel better than Mary.

On a private yacht, with a private party of guests and friends, Fairbanks again set out for the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, the South Seas, and the Orient, this time with Lady Ashley as fellow traveler. Early in 1936, both being then divorced, they were married in Paris.

Fairbanks had elaborate plans for a huge California ranch in the De Mille tradition, plans for bigger and better film productions. But little came of them.

Ferrying back and forth across the Atlantic, jolling on the sands at Deauville as in the days when they first met, Fairbanks and his present wife devote most of their time to the restless chase for that strange hidden something which to inveterate travelers always seems to lie beyond the horizon.

(Continued on Page Three)

Star

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

A bunch of puppies at their play;
A garden filled with flowers;
A tree that reaches shielding arms
From sun's too ardent powers.

A bird that sings, full-throatedly,
Perched on an upturned cloud—
In all these lovely simple things
We glimpse the face of God.

—Selected.

Mrs. Morris Talley has returned from a two month's visit with Mr. Talley in Ozone, Texas, where Mr. Talley is connected with an Ozone bank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green have as house guests this week, Mrs. C. L. Elison, Mrs. V. Tobin and Mrs. Jimmie Meade all of Little Rock.

Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard returned Thursday from Baton Rouge, La., where she has been attending Louisiana State University. During her stay Miss Heard attended house parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hypolite A. LeBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Godchaux in Reserve, La., and Dr. and

Mrs. J. C. Roberts in New Rhodes, La., where she joined former schoolmates from Memphis.

The Clara Lawthrop chapter, C. of C. held its August meeting with a picnic and a swim on Thursday afternoon at the Pines. Twenty-five members were present.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3:15 Monday afternoon at the church, followed by the different circles at 4 o'clock in the following homes: Circle No. 1, at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae, East Third street; Circle No. 2, at the home of Mrs. Carter Johnson, East Second street; Circle No. 3, at the home of Mrs. Paul Kuiser, South Elm street; Circle No. 4, at the home of Mrs. Roy Johnson, North Hervey street, with Mrs. W. R. Muldrow as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis left Friday on a business trip to St. Louis, Mo., and a short visit with relatives in Indiana points.

Miss Elizabeth White of Little Rock arrived Wednesday for a vacation visit with home folks.

After a short visit with R. T. White and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ess White and Miss Nancy White have returned to their home in Jackson, Miss.

Robert Turner, brother of Ray Turner of Hope, was reported Friday to be seriously ill in Little Rock with pneumonia.

Big Crowd Hears

(Continued from Page One)

announcement concerning the candidacy of his brother, Lester, who is running for state land commissioner against Otis Page.

The Prosecutors
The two entrants in the prosecuting attorney's race met without coming to verbal blows as they did at McCaskill Wednesday.

Dick Huie, first to speak, said, "I have the highest regard for my opponent."
Lyle Brown stated, "Dick and I are friends. It is a question of whom you think best qualified."

County Judge Frank Rider was present for a part of the day and made a short talk.
W. S. Atkins appeared in behalf of Governor Carl Bailey, candidate for re-election. Luther Higginson took the stand in support of former Pulaski County Judge R. A. (Bob) Cook, one of Bailey's opponents.

Piney Grove was the scene of Friday's all day rally. Shover Springs will welcome the candidates Friday night. Saturday the office-seekers will close the second week's campaign on the courthouse lawn at Washington.
Monday, August 8, an all day open-air rally will be held on the Oglesby school grounds in Hope.

SAERGER

ENDS FRIDAY 'CRIME SCHOOL'

Saturday Only

"3 MESQUITEERS"

—in—

"RIDERS OF THE BLACK HILLS"

—AND—

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND in AFRICA"

A Paramount Picture with JOHN HOWARD HEATHER ANGEL

PULSE: COMEDY & NEWS

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

—ALSO—

SAT. RIALTO PREVIEW

ROBERT TAYLOR

THE CROWD ROARS

EDWARD ARNOLD FRANK MORGAN

WILLIAM GARGAN LIONEL STANDER JANE WYMAN

Wednesday, Box Office Open at 10 a. m.

2 for \$5.00

Kool Chiffous, Laces and Tailored Silks

LADIES

Specialty Shop

Church Conference Opens Session Here

Prescott District Convenes Thursday at Mt. Pleasant Church

The Prescott district conference of the C. M. E. church convened Thursday at Mt. Pleasant church for its 24th session with the Rev. G. W. Young presiding. Many of the ministers and lay delegates were present for the opening session.

The communion service was enjoyed by all present. At the close of the morning service, luncheon was served. The presiding elder delivered an inspirational address during the afternoon.

Introduced at the first session were the Rev. T. C. Cathron of Camden; the Rev. L. T. Turner of Texarkana; and the Rev. Powell of Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Turner spoke on the condition of the district. A telegram was read stating that Bishop J. A. Bracy was enroute to the meeting and would preach Friday.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST—Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"Communion With Christ" will be the subject of the communion message at the morning congregational worship service at 10:55 o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper be solemnized at this service.

The church school will meet at 10 a. m. with a class for every age group. At 7 o'clock the Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet.

The pastor will preach at the evening service in continuing the series of sermons on the "Twenty-Third Psalm," on the subject, "In Paths of Righteousness."

Come and worship at all of these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday 3:15 p. m.
Circles 1 to 4 inclusive will meet Monday at 4. Young Business Women's Circle will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

You will be welcome at any of these meetings.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST—North Ferguson E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching at 11 by the pastor.
Evening services. Services for young people at 7. Preaching at 8.

Ladies meeting 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Prayer meeting 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.
Come to church and make your life a beautiful life.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Bert Webb, Pastor

The Sunday School is holding up splendidly through the hot weather, staying consistently near and above the three hundred mark. Just keep coming and bring along an absentee from last Sunday and we can build right through the summer season.

The pastor will speak at both the morning worship service at 11 o'clock and the evening evangelistic service beginning at eight o'clock. Sunday and Sunday night will be an evangelistic sermon. Special music and singing added greatly to the meetings each Sunday.

From four to six people have responded to the altar call each Sunday.

NEW Phc. 550

Last JIMMY DURANTE

Day —in— "START CHEERING"

Fri. Also Topics and Novelty

SATURDAY

AGAIN HE COMES WITH A FLASH TO THE SCREEN!

GENE AUTRY

—in—

"The Singing Cowboy"

ALSO NO. 8 "DEVIL DOGS" COMEDY AND CARTOON

Sunday-Monday

A Great Actor Rides to New Triumphs in a Mighty Cavalcade of Oriental Splendor

Latest News Flashes

Samuel Goldwyn presents GARY COOPER

Adventures

Marco Polo

BASIL RATHBONE

Ernest Truex George Barbier Alan Hale - Gladys Baner

THEATERS



Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars"

At the New
The gem-encrusted shield which Marco Polo wore to battle against the fierce Asiatic tribesmen 700 years ago was used by Gary Cooper in a battle scene of Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which comes to the New theater Sunday and Monday.

The shield, which is insured for \$75,000, is the property of Captain Norrinn A. Pogson, British orientalist. How he acquired the legendary treasure makes a tale as colorful as some of the deeds of Marco Polo himself.

"The shield was given me," Pogson relates, "by a brother officer with whom I served in the English Army during the World war. He was involved in a difficulty, and I helped him smooth it over. He told me he would never forget the service."

"Years later he learned I was making a study of the career of Marco Polo as transmitted down through the centuries in Chinese legend. He was stationed at the time in Bokhara, Turkistan."

"He wrote that he was sending me what purported to be the real shield worn by Marco Polo in fighting the fierce Asiatic hordes. The shield had been given him, he said, by a grateful Tartar family whom he had saved from death during a Red revolution."

"When the shield arrived, it was difficult to tell much about it. It was encrusted with the grime of ages. I engaged a man to restore it, and he took four months to complete the task. When we found that it looked like the real thing as recorded by history. The British Museum has since authenticated it."

The famous implement of war is made of the hide of the sambar, an Asiatic water antelope. Hardened for many months, it is translucent, yet impervious to the mightiest slash of a cavalry sabre, or the piercing power of a spear. The rim is encrusted with gold, which has been burnt into the hide. The art of this trick has been lost, Captain Pogson says.

The shield is studded with four domed clusters of jewels—gold, bronze, emeralds, pigeon blood rubies, garnets and mountain crystals.

Pogson, the man who "sold" Goldwyn on the idea of filming the romantic, adventurous life of Marco Polo worked as technical expert on the picture which introduces Sigrid Gurie, the Norwegian beauty discovered by Goldwyn. Also prominent in the supporting cast are Basil Rathbone, Ernest Truex, George Barbier, Alan Hale and Binnie Barnes.

The production was directed by Archie Mayo from a screenplay by Robert R. Sherwood and is released through United Artists.

morning will be communion service night for some time past and we believe most every one of them have been definitely converted. Conversations should be the order of the day in our churches. Crowds continue to fill the Tabernacle each Sunday night.

Bible Study, Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 7:00.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full gospel center.

FIRST BAPTIST—William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"They are wise who give due attention to matters of supreme importance. The matters of man's relation to God, the Creator and Sovereign, are important. Sunday is the Lord's Day—a day which should properly be dedicated to worship and spiritual refreshment."

Sunday school meets at 9:45. The average attendance so far this year is better than that of last year but August will tell the story of our loyalty and interest.

Morning worship at 10:55 with sermon by the pastor on: "Adoration and Submission in Prayer." Many people rub themselves of spiritual blessings through their ignorance or failure to practice some of the elements of prayer. It is worthwhile to know and cultivate these elements.

Training Union meets for general assembly program at 7:00.

Evening worship at 8. The pastor will preach on: "The Sower and the Seed." For your sake, the church's sake, and Jesus' sake, you should attend if possible.

At the Senger
Robert Taylor plays his first prize-fight role in "The Crowd Roars," action-packed story of the modern prize ring, opening Saturday 11 p. m. at the Rialto and Sunday at the Senger.

Maureen O'Sullivan, who played opposite the star in "A Yank at Oxford," is once again cast as Taylor's heroine in the new picture and an exceptional cast of prominent screen names includes Edward Arnold as a racketeer, Frank Morgan as Taylor's father, an ex-vaudeville "ham," William Gargan, Lionel Stander and Jane Wyman.

Based on a story by George Bruce, author of "Navy Blue and Gold," the picture reveals behind-the-scenes action of the boxing game, with Taylor as a pawn in the shady manipulations of a gambling syndicate.

"The Crowd Roars" offers Taylor in the hardest-hitting role of his career as Tommy McCoy, the boy from the wrong side of the tracks, who fights his way up from the slums to a chance at the lightweight championship.

Three smashing bouts in the colorful setting of Madison Square Garden climax the eventful career of the young fighter, who finds a battle with racketeers more serious than his challenge for the title.

The screen play of "The Crowd Roars" is the work of Thomas Lennon, George Bruce and George Oppenheimer. The picture was directed by Richard Thorpe.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Ruth: Adventurous Faith

Text: Ruth 1:6-18

The story of Ruth is a story of human devotion unexcelled in the annals of literature, sacred or profane.

The story begins with famine, an unusual circumstance in the goodly land of Canaan, but occasioning a serious depression in which Elimelech, a farmer of Bethlehem, decided to go over into the country of Moab across the Jordan in search of better times.

With him went his wife, Naomi, and his two sons, Mahlon and Chilion. The family had not settled long in Moab when Elimelech died, and the family seemed rooted in the new home. But 10 years later the two sons died, and now Naomi and her two daughters-in-law—Orpah and Ruth—were facing serious times.

Naomi, with her husband and her two sons gone, naturally thought of her old home near Bethlehem, and decided that she would go back. Her daughters-in-law went with her to the border of the country, though she urged them not to go with her but to return to their homes and find new husbands. Orpah, devoted but lacking the intensity of Ruth, kissed her mother-in-law farewell; but Ruth resisted every urging that she should go back, and in the famous words, "Entreat me not to leave thee," journeyed with her mother-in-law to Bethlehem.

Such devotion might have been natural on the part of a daughter toward her mother, or on the part of one of the same environment and race toward a beloved friend, but Ruth's devotion—as that of a daughter-in-law leaving her own home land—is remarkable. It is no wonder that such a firm spirit of devotion has found recognition in the sacred writings of the Jews.

Possibly in the glorification of Ruth there has been a tendency to forget the worth of Naomi. What a marvelous mother-in-law she must have been to evoke such devotion on the part of two women who had married her sons in a strange land! We must realize also that in Ruth's fidelity there must have been something more than merely personal loyalty. She must have sensed in Naomi a quality of faith that led her to embrace the same religion and to share the same ideals.

We need not go into the latter part of the story of how Ruth gleaned in the fields of Bethlehem after the reapers, and found favor in the eyes of a kinsman of her husband, who instructed the reapers to leave a little more than just the blades of wheat that were missed in harvesting. Suffice it to say that the story has a happy ending, and Ruth found some of the rewards of her faith and her fidelity.

It is a story of love and devotion between women, similar to that between Naomi and the Bible story of David and Jonathan, and the story of Damon and Pythias.

Offers Material

(Continued from Page One)

The full board upheld Smith and gave Weirton a month to get a new lawyer in place of Armstrong before hearings are resumed in Pittsburgh, Aug. 24.

The reasons for the unprecedented bitterness of the Weirton hearings goes back many years. Traditionally open shop, Weirton fought the NRA, never recognized its authority. When the Wagner Act replaced it, Weirton was one of the first to develop a company-union backfire, and has actively fought all organization except under its own Employee Representation Plan.

It was on May 9, 1937, that the C.I.O. striving to organize Weirton workers, charged that Weirton had fired 160 men for union activity, and that organizers and workers who associated with them were beaten and intimidated by "hatchet gangs." If true, these things are unfair practices specifically prohibited by the Wagner Act.

On August 1, 1937, the Labor Board began an inquiry to find out if the charges were true. That inquiry is still going on.

Hearings opened at New Cumberland, W. Va. Examiner for the NLRB was Smith, a lawyer and for 10 years president of the board of governors of West Virginia University.

Within the first two days, Armstrong had made 105 objections to Smith's procedure, being sustained only 11 times. Even at this stage, when denied the right to get by cross-questioning certain information from a witness, Armstrong cried, "Is this hearing going to develop into a farce, where we have no rights at all?"

A long procession of witnesses droned through the hearing rooms with the stories aimed at proving forcible suppression of union organization. Smith and Weirton attorneys clashed repeatedly. On one occasion the latter refused to produce the records of the ERP unless similar records of the steel union would be brought.

Hearings moved to Steubenville, Ohio, and the progressive wrangling began to get on the lawyers' nerves. Childish clashes with no bearing on the case began to obtrude. Someone clicking coins together in the audience produced a near-fight. The twirling of a watch chain by a company lawyer roused the wrath of a Labor Board lawyer at one time, while at another, company counsel protested violently because a Labor Board lawyer nodded at a witness. At one hearing, Smith became so excited that he broke the glass top of his table with a gavel.

Constant Clashes
Parades of both factions were staged at Weirton, and clamorous demonstrations crowded into and about the hearing room on various occasions.

Weirton attorneys repeatedly insisted on the application of ordinary court rules of evidence and procedure, which the act specifically says shall not apply.

They continually worked for a complete record, for the appeal to the courts after decision is made must be based on that record alone, except in exceptional circumstances.

Company lawyers attacked the board examiners of asking leading questions, of mapping out procedure with C.I.O. organizers, and of not only prejudging

the case but preventing them from making a complete record for later court appeal.

One fierce discussion which brought an adjournment was over the point of whether Armstrong should sit down or stand up. Smith at one time answered a protest against "leading questions" by saying "I think this procedure has reached a point where leading questions are justified."

The End Is Not Yet
The breaking point came July 11 at Steubenville, when after further clashes, Smith pronounced Armstrong guilty of "defiant, contemptuous, and contumacious behavior," barred him from the hearing, and without giving him a chance to reply, adjourned.

Appeal to the board at Washington brought exchanges scarcely less bitter between NLRB members and lawyers representing Smith.

The decision to affirm the barring of Armstrong is vital to later Labor Board procedure, for Weirton maintains that to throw out their best lawyer and the only one familiar with the case from the start prejudices their chances. The board's decision in the Armstrong case, and the hundreds of minor decisions in procedure throughout the long-drawn-out case, form a body of information on the Wagner Act in action which will be eagerly plowed through by all amendment seekers next winter.

Today's Fashion Hint



Paris Influence Blossoms In This New Bolero Frock

By CAROL DAY

Is it any wonder that bows and bands of ribbon trimming are blossoming out on so many new Paris creations? This bolero frock shows you how charming they are, giving to slim young things the fragile dainty charm of a Watteau painting.

In other ways, too, this design, Pattern 8277, is full of flattery for thin girls. The bodice above the tiny waist is full, the sleeves are full, too, and the short bolero fills one out. Of course, you have to be slender to wear a rippling skirt like that.

If you make 8277 in the longer length choose dimity, cable net, organdy or taffeta. If you make it in the afternoon length, as sketched, choose dotted Swiss, linen or handkerchief lawn.

Pattern 8277 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 inch material in the short length; 4 1/4 yards for the long; 3/4 yard for the bolero; 10 1/2 yards ribbon to trim.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs

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Others may be the candidates of the special interests of Hempstead County; but John Griffin is the candidate of The People. A vote for all The People and against the special interests will be a vote for John Griffin.

EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL
SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO NONE

—Paid Political Adv.

show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number, and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Expect Big Crowd

(Continued on Page Two)

candidacy for governor.
The rally Monday will begin at 9 o'clock. Wayne England will be chairman, and here is the order in which the candidates will speak:

State senator—James Pilkinton, W. F. Reagan.
County clerks—Frank J. Hill, Andrew (Speedy) Hulson, Gifford Byers.

Representatives—Hugh D. Clark, J. A. Sullivan, John P. Vesey, George D. Brown, Royce Weisenberger, A. P. Delaney, W. B. Nelson, Talbot Field Jr.

Sheriffs—Clarence E. Baker, John W. Griffin, Reginald Bearden.
Tax Assessors—C. Cook, Dewey Hendrix.

Prosecuting Attorney—Dick Huie, Lyle Brown.
Address by R. A. (Bob) Cook at 2 p. m.

Other district and state candidates will follow Mr. Cook.

Sandusky, O., prohibits profanity in cemeteries and fines offenders \$50.

666 cures MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS first day

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

A Vote FOR Gifford BYERS

For County and Probate Clerk

MEANS A VOTE FOR

Efficient Intelligent Honest Service in Public Office

Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

Paid Political Ad.

ANNOUNCEMENT to Cotton Growers

J. M. Fuller & Sons have sold me their cotton gin located about 2 1/2 miles from Hope on the Rosston Highway No. 4.

I will continue to operate the gin right there. My aim will be—not "how much" but "how well" the job can be done. There is a service in a community that a cotton gin can do and that gin will be there to serve the public in getting cotton and seed ready for the market.

Experienced men will operate the gin, whose chief interest will be to do the work right and make it to the interest of cotton farmers to patronize the place.

We will try to perform all the services that a cotton gin can to the cotton growing people and sincerely want your goodwill and patronage. It will always be appreciated.

Aubrey Albritton

The People's Candidate for SHERIFF & COLLECTOR

IS

JOHN W. GRIFFIN

Others may be the candidates of

of the State. It shall be attached thereto with the facsimile signature of the Treasurer of the State. Deeds so executed shall stand as valid and binding upon the parties thereto notwithstanding any change of ownership occurring after the date of execution. The Treasurer of the State shall maintain a record of all bonds issued and shall furnish to the applicant a copy containing full description of the bonds, including number of bonds, interest rates and dates of maturity. The bond issued hereunder shall be registered by the Register of the State in the manner as it may be required by the Register of the State. The registered shall then be made available until the registered bond is cancelled by an endorsement of the Treasurer of the State.

Treasurer of State
and Refunding bonds

(continued on Page Five)

CLASSIFIED

STORIES IN STAMPS

Surinam—Klondike In the Tropics

THE Dutch, by the Peace of Breda in 1667, ceded Manhattan Island to England in exchange for Surinam. And they have held this territory, about the size of New Jersey and Pennsylvania combined, continuously since. Better known as Dutch Guiana, Surinam lies just above the equator, between British and French Guiana on the northern coast of South America.

Its area is about 54,000 square miles and its population 164,000 exclusive of Negroes and Indians living in the inaccessible forests and savannas. Its climate is torrid but it attracts men from many nations, because gold lies in its matted jungles. History is replete with Spanish tales of the Guiana Indians who wore gold, of buried treasure, of a lost city paved with the precious metal.

Surinam today is not that rich, but its placers yield heavy returns. And along the coastal plains that border on the Atlantic is a series of rich plantations where sugar, coffee and other tropical stuffs have been grown uninterruptedly and without fertilizer for 300 years. Behind these lie the most beautiful hardwoods to be found anywhere in the world. The Negroes cut and carry these down to Paramaribo, capital and chief port. A Negro girl is shown here on a current Surinam stamp.



Banquet guests carry home with them part of the feast when dining with the Japanese emperor. The practice, ordained by an old Japanese custom, is followed even when the emperor entertains his statesmen.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Feldspar is a mineral.
2. The San Francisco earthquake was in 1906.
3. Joseph Jefferson acted in Rip Van Winkle.
4. A bonanza is a rich strike.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
R. F. BERRY Plaintiff
vs.
ETHEL BERRY Defendant
The defendant, Ethel Berry, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.
Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 5th day of August, 1938.
RALPH BAILEY Clerk.

(SEAL)
Aug 5, 12, 19 and 26.

LOST—Twenty-four inch Brown walnut grain Gladstone grip. Return to M. M. Smyth at Ritchie Grocer Co. and receive reward. 4-3tp

LOST—Two months-old brindle bull dog with dark spots. Reward. Clyde Phillips. 4-3tc.

STRUTTING BIRD

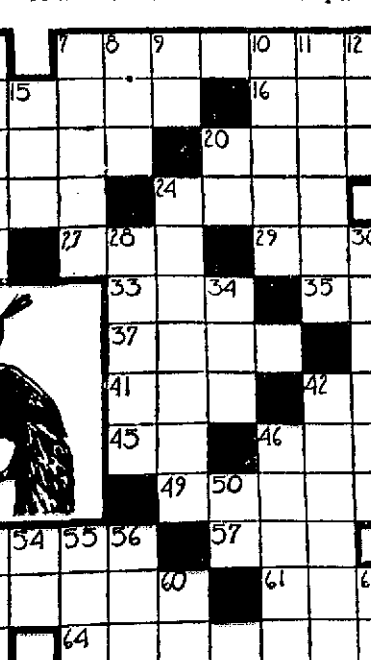
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured male bird.
7 It is famous for its iridescent —
13 Every 14 Fops.
16 Sailor.
17 Young horse.
19 Freedom from strife.
20 Greater in number.
21 Needy.
23 Ready.
24 To dangle.
25 Not many.
26 Finish.
27 Mineral spring.
29 Biblical prophet.
31 Electric unit.
32 Bone.
33 Circle part.
35 Type measure.
36 Blackbird.
37 To seize.
38 Like.
40 Ell.
41 Intention.
42 Musical note.
43 Meadow.

Answer:
1 Pheasant
7 Peacock
13 Iridescent
14 Peacock
16 Stallion
17 Foal
19 Liberty
20 Flock
21 Want
23 Ready
24 Tassel
25 Few
26 End
27 Sulphur
29 Isaiah
31 Volt
32 Rib
33 Circumference
35 Inch
36 Crow
37 Grasp
38 As
40 Ell
41 Intent
42 Note
43 Pasture

VERTICAL
1 Moccasin.
2 Runs away.
3 To permit.
4 Alleged force.
5 Beret.
6 To work dough.
7 Early Scotchmen.
8 Sheltered place.
9 Plural pronoun.
10 To make amends.
11 Medicinal.

Answer:
1 Moccasin
2 Flee
3 Permit
4 Alleged
5 Beret
6 Knead
7 Scot
8 Shanty
9 Plurals
10 Amend
11 Remedy

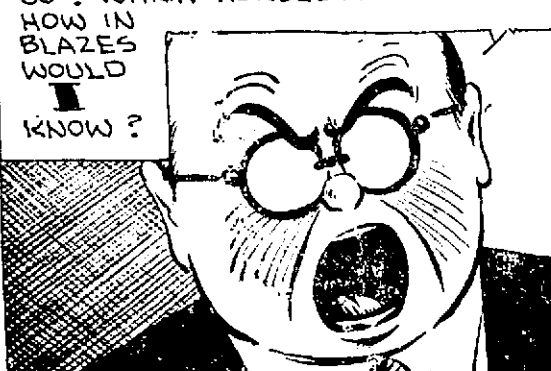


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALL I HEAR AROUND THIS PLACE IS DUMB FOOL QUESTIONS! WHERE ARE THE FISH BITING? HOW DEEP IS THE WATER? WHERE DO THE TRAILS GO? WHICH HORSES ARE GENTLE? HOW IN BLAZES WOULD I KNOW?

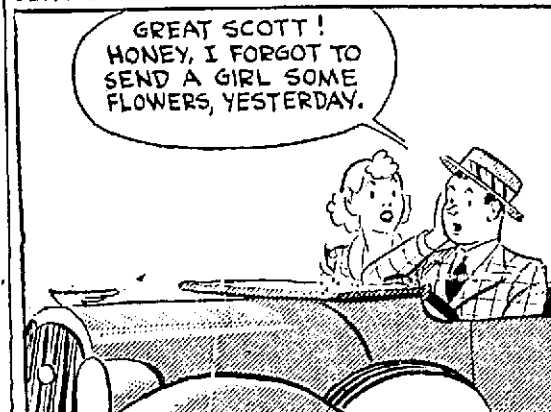


ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS

WHEN WEBBIE NEWHOPE NEGLECTED TO SEND VIRGINIA A PROMISED BIRTHDAY GIFT, WASH SENT ONE FOR HIM. SUDDENLY, ON THE DAY AFTER:



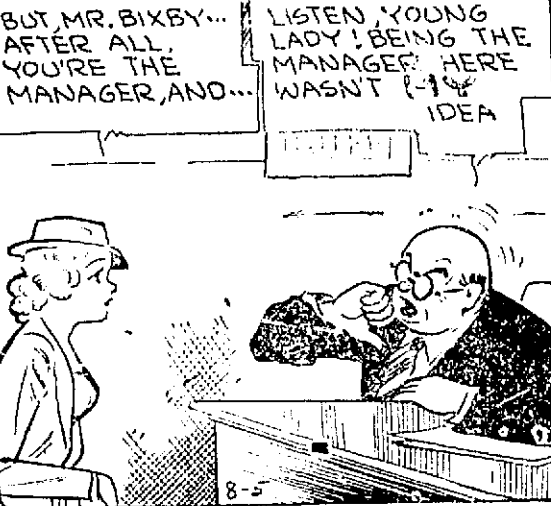
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



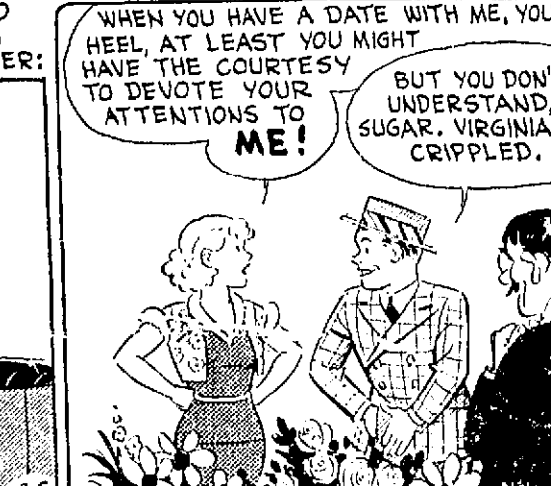
As Clear as Mud



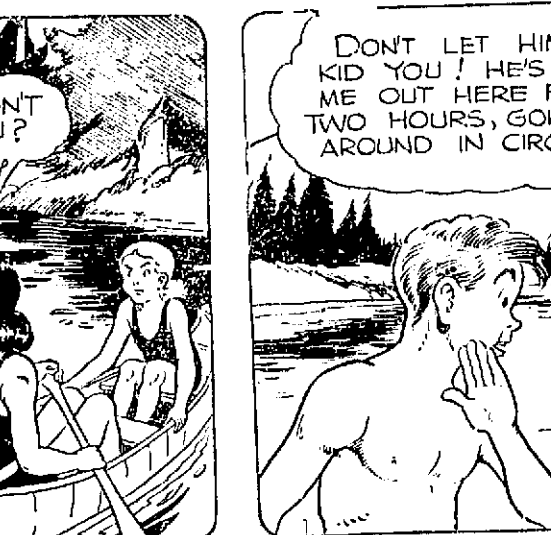
The Diagnosis



A Double Order of Happiness



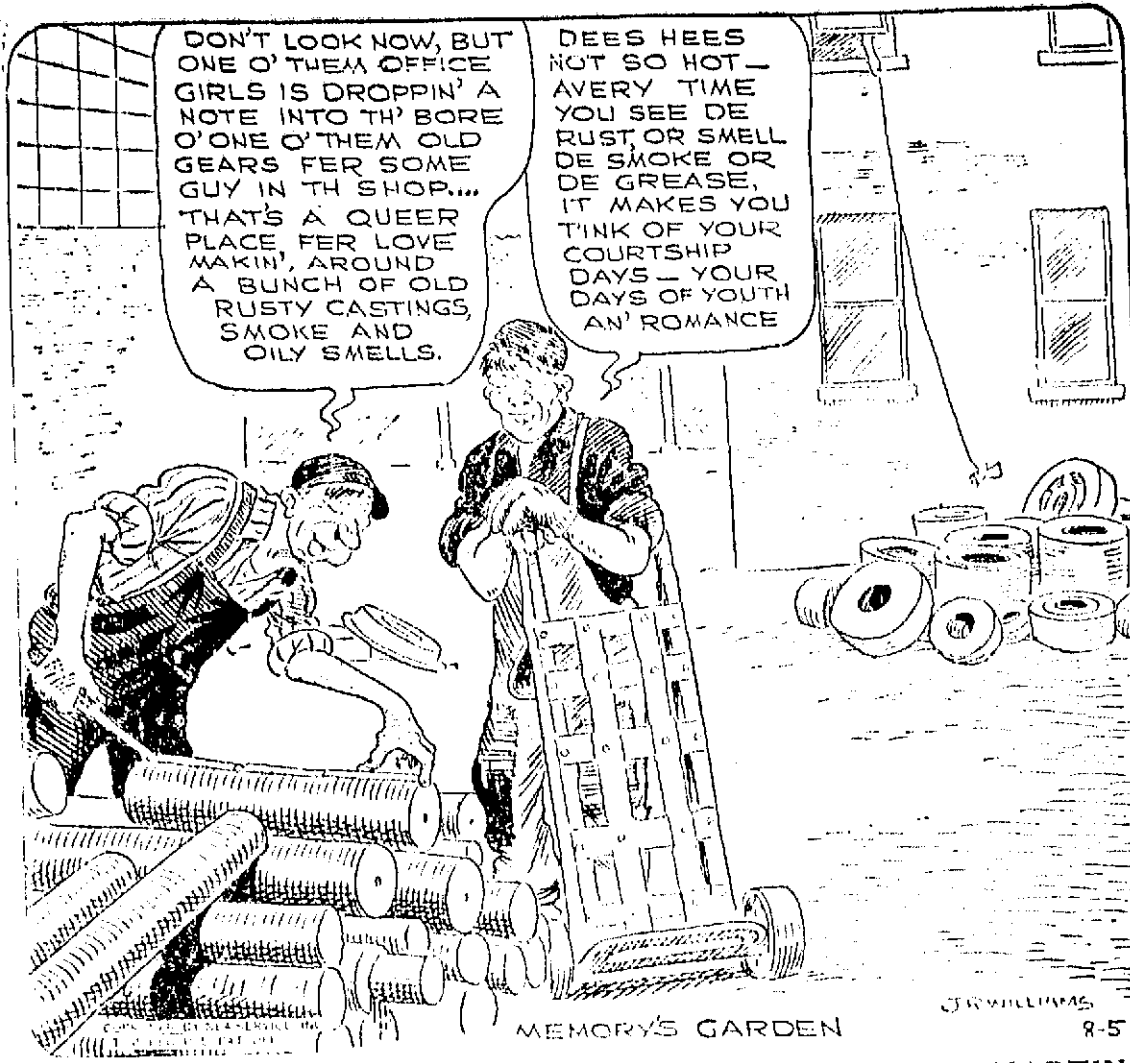
Freck Makes a Date



A Face at the Window



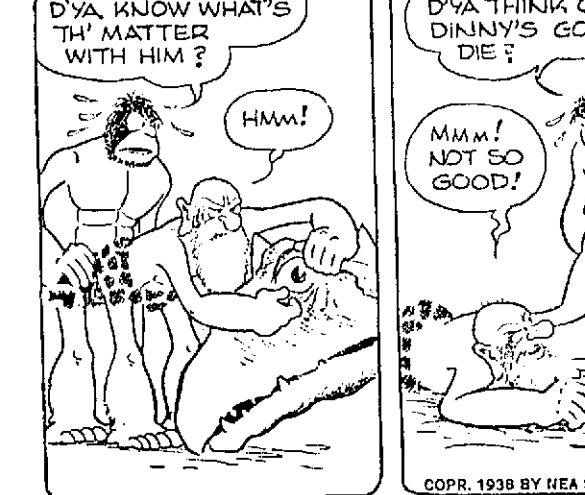
OUT OUR WAY



By EDGAR MARTIN



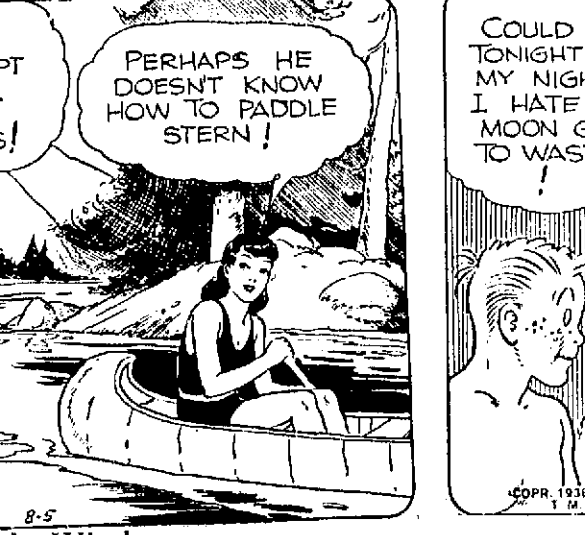
By V. T. HAMLIN



By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



15 Italians Killed in Blast on Ship

Fireroom Explosion Occurs Aboard Cruiser Quarto at Mallorea

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Fifteen Italian sailors were killed and 20 injured in a fireroom explosion aboard the Italian cruiser Quarto in the port of Mallorea, island of Mallorca, it was announced Friday.

The communique said the accident occurred last Monday as the warship was about to sail on a "brief mission."

Construction of Treasure Island, 400-acre site of the Golden Gate International Exposition, has changed the tides in San Francisco Bay.



Young, Capable and Deserving

12 Reason Why Elect

ROYCE Weisenberger Representative

- WILLING
- EFFICIENT
- INTELLIGENT
- SENSIBLE
- ENERGETIC
- NOBLE
- BRAVE
- ENTHUSIASTIC
- RELIABLE
- GENTLEMAN
- ELIGIBLE
- RELIGIOUS

Paid for by the Friends of Royce Weisenberger

SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R BY CLARKE NEWLON

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
NIKKI JEROME, her partner in crime, is engaged to Steve Fiske, a detective.
STEVE FISKE, her partner in crime, is engaged to Steve Fiske, a detective.
STEVE FISKE, her partner in crime, is engaged to Steve Fiske, a detective.

Yesterday Sarto is captured and turned up. Then Steve demands to know who Fiske is. Fiske turns up.

CHAPTER XIV
UNCLE JIM let loose a great

roaring laugh and somehow the tenseness went out of the situation. Nikki and Steve looked at each other in bewilderment.

"Maybe we're crazy," said Nikki.

"No, honey," said Uncle Jim. "But you can put down the rifle, Steve. Fiske yonder is a detective."

"Detective?"

"Jewelry Protective," said Fiske, briefly, and then he smiled.

"I don't blame you for being puzzled. Perhaps I haven't acted very

detective-like. You see I knew exactly who Bancroft and Sarto were and they suspected pretty

strongly who I was. But I couldn't act because this case is just part of the entire case. If I tipped my

hand too soon it would spoil the whole works."

Steve laid the rifle on the bench. Nikki started to speak. Then Sarto

stirred slowly and Steve raised the rifle again, but Fiske had the

revolver in his hands and was stepping back. Sarto slowly

opened his eyes and sat up. His wavering glance finally centered

on Fiske.

"Okay, copper," he said, and turned away.

"Bring the rope," said Fiske. They led Sarto to the same tree

around which he had ordered Nikki and Steve, and the return-

ing sentence. Fiske gave Steve the pistol and he pulled Sarto's

arms back of him and around the tree, binding them securely. Then

he tied his feet.

"A little uncomfortable but not painful," Fiske observed.

NIKKI, meantime, had pushed her uncle away from Sarto and

taken over the first aid job, working deftly and capably.

Uncle Jim brought out a kit from the cabin and Nikki selected

a long swabbing stick and twisted

around one end of it. She dipped the cotton end into a bottle of iodine and said:

"This will hurt." Rance was watching her admiringly.

"Where did you learn all this?" he asked.

"School. First aid course."

Swiftly she ran the cotton swab through the wound, twisting it

gently. Rance grimaced once and then grinned at her. The bleeding

had almost stopped. She took a roll of bandage, placed a fold of

cotton at the wound on each side of the shoulder and wound the

bandage over and around the chest.

"There," she said. "Now we need a sling. Wait a minute."

She unknotted the neckerchief from around her throat and fitted

it on Rance. Suddenly, the job done, she felt a little weak. This

would be a fine time to faint, she thought, now that everything's

over. Then she remembered. The sun was high in the heavens. So

much had happened it seemed as though it should be night. It was

noon.

"Do you suppose," she said, resting one hand against the cabin and turning to her uncle, "do you

suppose we could have something to eat? It's been a long time—"

"My Lord," said Uncle Jim. "For a minute I clean forgot you

two had been lost. Say, there's a lot of tellin' to be done around

here."

"There certainly is," said Nikki. "There are a lot of things Steve

and I want to know."

"From you and Fiske mostly," Steve told Uncle Jim.

"That can wait a minute," said Fiske. "I'll tell you the whole

story, but first, suppose you tell me about Bancroft."

"Suppose we let both stories wait until after we give Steve and

Nikki something to eat," called Uncle Jim. "I'll sling a little chow

together right quick. Steve, maybe you could open this can of beans.

Our regular cook has a headache."

WOODY wobbled over. "I can do it," he protested. Uncle

Jim waved him back.

"Let Nikki look at your head. She's the nurse around here."

Nikki found an ugly cut, daubed it with iodine and swathed his

head in bandages.

"Wish I had something wrong with me," said her uncle.

"You will have if you don't hurry with the food," he replied.

"I'm a little hungry myself," he replied. "We had quite a walk

hunting for you all—while you were right back here in camp."

Nikki and Steve ate rayously and the others joined them. When

they had finished Woody took a

plate over and fed Sarto, who ate sullenly.

"If he says bandylegs just once," observed Uncle Jim, "Woody will

probably jab that fork down his throat. That shore was a mistake.

He mighta got away if he hadn't made Woody so mad."

"You two certainly use good teamwork," said Nikki. "You yell and Woody dives."

"It's an old trick," her uncle confessed. "I knew what Woody was aimin' to do. All I had to do was yip."

Fiske picked up the conversation.

"Suppose," he said, "that we hear what happened to Bancroft now. It's business with me, you know."

Nikki and Steve told then of the landslide and of their getting lost and spending the night in the hills, of hearing the shot the next morning, seeing Sarto, and of finding Bancroft's body.

"I suppose Sarto must have seen us from the top of the hill," finished Steve. "He didn't know we had found Bancroft but he did know we were following him. So he was waiting for us when we got home."

RANCE, Woody, and Nikki were left at the cabin with Sarto while Steve led Uncle Jim and Fiske to the ravine where Bancroft lay. Uncle Jim carried a

spade from the cabin. Fiske examined the scene carefully, made many notes in a small book and asked Steve several questions. He

extracted the bullet which had killed Bancroft and then they buried the New York racketeer in a grave in the ravine, and piled

stones for a rude marker.

"He was genuinely concerned over your being lost," said Fiske.

"Not me," said Steve shortly.

"Nikki."

Fiske nodded. "That's what I meant. And that gave Sarto his

chance to get him away from camp. They must have been head-

ing for the other hill to see if they could sight you. When they

passed this gully Bancroft decided to walk to the end of it. Sarto

shot him in the back and that was the shot you heard."

Back at camp Steve told Nikki briefly that they had buried Bancroft. She turned to Fiske.

"Was he Bancroft or Dillon?"

"Wade Bancroft's real name, as you guessed," he said, "was Charles Dillon. And back of that is the story of this whole affair."

Nikki broke in.

"But what was my father's connection with Bancroft—or Dillon, rather?"

Fiske lit a cigaret.

"Dillon was your father's partner," he said.

"To Be Concluded"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Stars' Stories Often Show Great Hoaxes From Little Ideas Grow

(Bill Porter, who conducts "Movie Scrapbook" for NEA Service newspapers and is assistant to Paul Harrison in Hollywood, is writing the Hollywood column while Harrison is on vacation.)

BY BILL PORTER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—This is about the only place in the world where a person is applauded for pulling a fast one. Several of the top ranking stars at the business got their starts from lies and convalesces which are merely amusing now that the misrepresentations have

been made good.

Nobody cares, for example, that the Norwegian, Sigrid Gurie, was born in Elmhurst, or that she has been tilting in court with a previously unmentioned husband. Sam Goldwyn and a few

million fans still think she's a good actress.

A Dubuque, Iowa, girl named Evelyn Kees was able to crash the movies until she followed the advice of Bob Cummings. At his suggestion she went

to England for six months, developed an accent, changed her name, and returned to Hollywood as Margaret Lindsay, an English actress.

She received a part in the "All-Boys" cast of "Calvalade." The reason Bob Cummings was so sure the trick would work was that he had done

exactly the same thing a few years before.

Claudette Colbert fibbed her way into her first leading role by saying she had three years' stage experience. Then, later, when her career wasn't

moving fast enough, she approached Producer Al Woods, broad-a'd him, and said she was from the Isle of Jersey. Overjoyed at seeing someone from his home land, Woods gave her a job which led to her success on Broadway and then to Hollywood.

Gary Cooper received his contract with Sam Goldwyn by filling out a questionnaire on which he listed as experience, "Male lead in 'Lightning Justice.'" That wasn't entirely untrue, because as an extra in that picture he had led a dog across the stage on a leash.

When Katherine Hepburn first came to Hollywood she drove about in a Hispano-Suiza and posed as a \$16,000,000 heiress. A curious reporter later discovered that there was no fortune and that she rented the car by the day.

While clerking in a department store, Greta Garbo told about her experience as a millinery model and received a part in an advertising film. The film paved the way for her first dramatic role.

Miriam Hopkins walked up to a man who was rehearsing the chorus for the "Music Box Revue" and asked, "Has Mr. Hassard Short been around? He told me to be sure to see him about a job."

"That's funny," the man replied. "Tut Hassard Short." But she got the job.

When Marsha Hunt arrived in Hollywood she was met at the train by a photographer friend of hers. He shot several pictures of her which were passed around to the studios and newspapers, with the story that the wealthy Miss Hunt was visiting Hollywood, but that she wouldn't even consider a movie offer. Studios began to clamor for her, and she was finally signed by Paramount.

Rut Rogers, Paramount player, came to Hollywood and spread the story

around that she had been at the State Theater in Seattle for over two years.

What Miss Rogers failed to mention was that her connection with that theater had been in the capacity of ticket seller.

Loretta Young once answered a telephone call from Mervyn Leroy, who wanted her sister, Polly Ann, for a role in "Naughty But Nice." Her sister was out of town, so Loretta went instead, got by the studio gates by saying I'm Miss Young, and convinced Leroy she could pinch-hit for her sister. She was then 13.

For years Charlie Judels hoaxed his way into almost every role he played. His specialty is dialect. He would pose as a German, Frenchman, Italian, Greek, Spaniard, or Swede, and give convincing demonstrations of his ability to speak the language.

It was years before anyone discovered that he couldn't speak any of those languages, but spouts a kind of double talk with an accent. He's still in demand.

Mostly, They Wanted to Just Get Married

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—(AP)—Tosts given 275 feminine high school graduates by Alabama College showed career preferences in the following order: marriage, teachings and office work.

Other career choices ranged from beauty parlor work to foreign missionary activity.

There is no office more important to the people of this State than that of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. It is not a political, but a judicial office. An intelligent, independent and fearless judiciary is indispensable to the full enjoyment of life, liberty and property.

Our people must realize the necessity of electing and keeping judges of this type on the bench, and especially on the Supreme Court of this State.

I became a member of the Court by appointment of the late Governor Martineau in 1927; was elected in 1928 for the unexpired term of two years, and was re-elected in 1930 for my first full term, which I am now serving. I am seeking nomination to a second term.

With confidence in the fairness and independence of the electorate of this State, I look forward, with great appreciation, to an overwhelming victory on August 9.

E. L. McHANEY, Associate Justice.

—Paid Political Adv.

—Paid Political Adv.

—Paid Political Adv.

—Paid Political Adv.

—Paid Political Adv.

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—Paid Political Adv.

—Paid Political Adv.

Swinging a Pen Is Much Easier, Too



His defeat by Jim Braddock and annihilation by Joe Louis hasn't entirely dimmed the luster of Max Baer. Autograph hunters find him back in the woods at his training camp near Lake Tahoe, high in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The ex-champion quits swinging an ax to swing his signature. He says he's preparing to again tackle Louis this fall.

Refuse To Talk On German Relations

German Dirigible Operator Says Ships Have No War Value

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Not in a long time have we run into such a tone of hush-hush about the State Department, Department of Commerce and even the Treasury with regard to German affairs.

Experts will talk informatively "off the record" about trade and other relations affecting Germany but are

generally careful that no offensive note be struck. Germany is the key stone right now in European peace

negotiations and this government is anxious not to make things worse, since they are already bad enough.

One friendly note was struck with the return from Germany of Commander Rosendahl, the Navy's big dirigible operator. He said in an interview that "the large airship has no war value in Europe." Germany, he said, is building them only for peace-

time uses. For that reason, he urged that the United States should reverse its policy and sell helium to Germany to make airship travel safe.

To Eckener—Regrets

It was a blow to Secretary Ickes and his Interior department. Mr. Ickes

based much of his decision against shipping helium to Germany on early statements of Rosendahl regarding the war uses of zeppelins.

Under the law, the Secretary is directed to sell helium abroad only if he is certain it will not be used for military purposes. Rosendahl says the dirigible is still a good weapon for the United States, with its long coast to be patrolled, but not for Germany.

It did not help out the peaceful relations of Germany and the United States for old Hugo Eckener, master zeppelin builder and navigator, to

Blevins

Mrs. Ethel Gorham left Friday for her home in Little Rock after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stephens Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benson spent Wednesday in Little Rock.

Miss Ena Fern Stephens spent last week in Little Rock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oren Stephens.

Miss Jewell Dean Cox of Washington is the guest of Miss Ione Arrington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honea and children were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Honea in Rosston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett and sons, Floyd and Lloyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster in Delight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart, Miss Charlene Stewart, Aubrey and DeWight Stewart were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Nelson in Broken Bow, Okla., Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bell August 3, a son, named Allen Wade.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huskey, August 2, a son, named Gary Wallace.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hartless, July 28 a daughter.

Mrs. A. H. Wade, Eva Jane Wade and Miss Charlene Stewart were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Misses Lola and Thelma Bruce and Jack Buenson visited friends in Arkadelphia, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee C. Huskey of Wichita Falls, Texas, Mrs. Edna L. Huskey and son William Lyman of Lockhart, Texas, Miss Ruth Huskey of Little Rock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey this week.

Mrs. A. H. Wade and daughter Eva Jane, left Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives in St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, and Raymond, Ill., and Lansing, Mich.

ring in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. James Parnell and children James Jr., and Martha, of Shreveport are guests of Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds this week.

Miss Lavenia Bailey of Phoenix, Ariz., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Taylor.

Ferry Smith and Mr. Homer Smith both of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting relatives in Blevins this week.

Mrs. Lillian Goods and sons of El Dorado, were last week guests of Mrs. Augusta Taylor.

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Washington

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore and Miss Fannie Jane Elmore visited relatives and friends near Arkadelphia Sunday.

Miss Mary Levins spent Sunday with friends at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt and little son, James Frederick, of Rocky Mount community, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Messer and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bearden.

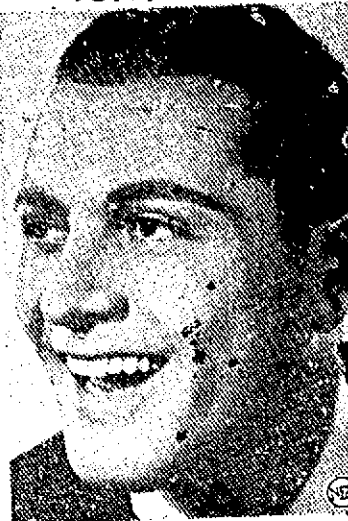
Mrs. Minnie Haynes returned to her home in Camden Friday after a week's visit with Mrs. Gertrude Bailey and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt.

Misses Joella Gold, Vivian Beck, Mattie Louise McNutt of Batesville and Joe Amour of Cotter, visited friends at Henderson College, Arkadelphia, last Friday.

Mrs. C. M. Williams attended the political speaking at Ozan Monday.

The Washington Home Education Club will hold its August meeting on Friday, August 12, with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour at the home of Mrs. Lat Moses. All members are cordially invited to bring a

Movie Scrapbook
TONY MARTIN



ORGANIZED A JAZZ BAND WHILE IN HIGH SCHOOL, MAJORED IN MUSIC AT ST. ALBANS COLLEGE.



INTERESTED IN BASEBALL AND WOULD LIKE TO OWN A TEAM SOME DAY...

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Tiny Martin overcame the handicap of being married to a screen star by becoming a star himself... his recording of "When Did You Leave Heaven" broke all record sales in England... born in San Francisco on Christmas Day... as a high school kid played in school band... later joined a professional dance orchestra... came to Hollywood and was signed by RKO... but didn't get any parts... got a Twentieth-Fox contract and rose rapidly from small bits to stardom... played opposite his wife, Alice Faye, in "Sally, Irene and Mary."

dish of food and be present for this meeting.

Washington people who attended the Bailey rally at Little Rock last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Gip Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter, Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. Pink Horton, Mayor A. P. Delany, Bill DeLong, Oliver Beck and Joe Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins.

Mrs. J. P. Byers and Miss Nell Jean Byers attended the political speaking at Ozan Monday.

Guy Card visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash of Texarkana were the Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Oscar Gold.

Miss Vivian Beck visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones here Saturday.

Mrs. John James and little daughter Martha, were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins.

Miss Joella Gold and Joe Amour visited relatives of Miss Gold's in

Texarkana Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Etter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and little daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grant and family in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cato, Miss Imogene Jett and Chism Jett were here Saturday in the party of R. A. Cook, who spoke here Saturday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy for governor.

Mrs. W. C. Clark spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Lively in Columbus.

Mrs. Belle Norwood, Miss Kate, Jim and Fred Norwood are visiting relatives in Deport, Texas, this week.

Lynn Norwood made a trip to Dallas Texas this week.

Lee Holt returned to Rodessa, La., Sunday after a week's vacation trip to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark of Texarkana were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Luther Smith.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keel and family of Port

Arthur, Texas, honored them with a pot luck supper Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lat Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson and daughter of Arkadelphia visited M. W. Wilson and other relatives and friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keel and family returned to their home in Port Arthur, Texas, Saturday after a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Velvin of Henderson, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Velvin of Tyler, Texas, visited E. D. Velvin and other relatives here last week.

Miss Mary Pilkinton of Hope visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Stewart is visiting relatives in Arkadelphia this week.

J. M. May made a business trip to Ashdown Tuesday.

Foster City of Hope was a visitor here Thursday.

Misses Fannie Jane Elmore, Mary Levins, Vivian Beck and Van Hayes

attended a show in Hope Monday night.

Miss Frieda Terrell of Curtis, is the guest this week of Miss Mary Sue Stingley.

Mrs. Mary Davis, Buddy Stuart and Edwin Davis are spending the week with relatives in Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Thornton of E. Dorado is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons this week. Her son, Billy Bob, has spent the past two weeks with his grandparents.

Mrs. Zan Ray started her sister, Mrs. Mary Corne in Hope Tuesday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ridgell of Atlanta, Ga., will be interested to know that they have adopted a baby girl three months old. She has been named Rose Mary.

J. F. Scoggins of Texarkana is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. J. M. May and family.

Miss Evelyn Ann May returned on

Sunday from a visit with her grandmother in Texarkana.

Misses Myra Lee and Margaret Sue Boyett of Nashville spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyett in the New Hope community.

Miss Charlotte Agee is spending the week with friends and assisting with the daily vacation Bible school now in session at the Methodist church.

Dr. J. C. Williams, Presbyterian pastor, attended a called meeting of Synod in Little Rock on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, August 2. The young man has not yet been named.

Time certainly flies. Mary Pickford has been offered a grand-mother part in the movies, and Howard Hughes has taken up shaving.

Today's fairy tale: Once there was a

rich, rich European filthout a title who married into one of America's oldest and poorest families.

A fellow who used to wield the official sealers as member of Ontario's censorship board has just become a radio tenor. Pruning to crowning in one jump. Or should it be: Shearing to leering?

A recent report states that 100 million dollars a year is spent in the United States on music lessons. Think of the ear-muffs that could have bought!

The World's Fair may have a surreal-ist building. Won't that be Dail!

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Richard (Dick) Thompson
For
Lieutenant Governor



"The Frank Senator Thompson"—"Not a Politician"—"Strictly honest and conscientious"—"A fighter for economy and efficiency"—"Keeps his pledges"—"Has qualifications of a governor."

SCATCH BOB BAILEY WHO RODE IN ON THE NAME BAILEY
"Hear Senator Thompson, KTHS, Hot Springs, Friday, 9:00 to 9:30 p. m."
—Paid Political Adv.

Predict Thompson
Lieut. Governor

Political Wiseacres See Election of Senator Thompson

While street corner gossip centers on the races for Governor and U. S. Senator, Senator Richard Thompson, the frank educator-business man of the Ozarks (Eukera Springs) who has made himself famous for frankness, honesty and sincerity, seems to be edging himself into the position of Lieutenant Governor.

Quoting the Mena Evening Star: "Thompson is not the customary type of politician, being too outspoken and too honest in expression to become a mere office-holder."

He has lashed out at his opponent, Bob Bailey, who appeals for a second term, citing his first term record. Thompson reminded the voters that Bob Bailey's every act has been inspired by selfish motives, from antagonizing the present Governor to offending Judge Bob Cook by saying he thinks Cook can't beat Bailey. Thompson claims he caught Lieutenant Governor Bob issuing Senate Vouchers from the contingent fund to an unauthorized employee who worked not a day for the state. He charges him with conspiring to create needless jobs designed for his campaign manager and his 22-year-old son.

The school forces and active leaders of the Parents-Teachers Associations are behind Thompson. The business men, the farmers, and the laboring men are for him.

Since Bob Bailey has offended both candidates for Governor, it seems apparent that both Cook and Carl Bailey supporters will vote for Thompson, and he will be the next Lieutenant Governor.

—Paid Political Adv.

Caught Him Cold



Calmly Kinks Parker smashed the window, unlocked it, lifted one foot over the sill. Then a piercing cry told him that it was the wrong house. But it was too late. Kinks had stepped into the Parker "Restatorium" from which no man ever came out again quite the same. You'll come out hilariously though when you read his story, a new kind of serial coming to this paper,

HAYWIRE HOUSE

Beginning—

Monday, Aug. 8 in
Hope Star

NINE GOOD REASONS

Why the
People Will
Not Forget
R. A. COOK

1. Because He Is The Same R. A. Cook

who during the 1932 campaign for County Judge of Pulaski County made a pledge to the widowed mothers that "through economies I will put into practice when elected your County Judge, I will recommend the increase of the Mothers' Pension Fund and every penny will be paid to the widows who are having a desperate struggle to support themselves and children," only to break that sacred promise by vetoing a large fund which the County Quorum Court appropriated for the widows and orphans.

2. Because He Is The Same R. A. Cook

who has been going about over the state for a year delivering lectures to churchmen, leading them to believe he is a highly moral man who opposes liquor and gambling, but has repeatedly refused to state his position on these issues.

3. Because He Is The Same R. A. Cook

who has been sending out letters to the school teachers assuring them he is not opposed to a "proper Sales Tax" yet openly denounces Governor Bailey because he signed the Sales Tax Measure which made an increased school fund possible. The same R. A. Cook who has assured teachers he will increase the school revenue, the aged that he will increase the welfare fund, yet intimates in his addresses he will destroy the legislation that has made the increased school and welfare fund possible.

4. Because He Is the Same R. A. Cook

whose purchase of asphalt for road building purposes is now under investigation by the Pulaski County Grand Jury, involving a loss of \$35,220.54 through purchases of asphalt while Judge of Pulaski County, according to the official audit. The same R. A. Cook, who violated the law by failing to ask for open competitive bids on the asphalt. The same R. A. Cook who paid 12 1/2¢ a gallon for asphalt when the State Highway Department was paying 4 1/2¢. The same R. A. Cook who used 35,251 gallons of asphalt per mile while Federal-State Highway builders used only 15,360 gallons a mile. The same R. A. Cook who when charged with these matters of official delinquency had only the answer—that it was "Politics."

5. Because He Is the Same R. A. Cook

who is now busily engaged in conducting a campaign of hatred, offering nothing constructive, giving no legitimate reason why he should be entitled to the support of the people, and whose negative ability to serve pales into insignificance when compared to the proven business ability and magnificent program of achievement to the credit of Governor Bailey.

6. Because He Is the Same R. A. Cook

who has proved in this campaign to be the champion artful dodger of all time, evading every issue, straddling the fence, shrouding his position on vital legislation in deep mystery.

7. Because He is The Same R. A. Cook

whose declarations and so-called pledges consist of only broad generalities without specific application, which to an intelligent mind are meaningless; however, he does make some references to minor details such as the substitution of turkey wings for electric fans and a discussion of carpets and office furnishings for public offices, which at most, involves only a few hundred dollars. The State Government as a whole involves the expenditures of several million dollars annually, and Mr. Cook seems unable to discuss matters of government involving these larger sums with any degree of intelligence. This indicates complete ignorance on his part as to the proper expenditure of the larger sums of money made necessary for the proper functioning of State Government under present State laws. He does not seem to have a grasp of State Government that would enable him to discuss it intelligently.

8. Because He Is The Same R. A. Cook

who, while roundly condemning Governor Bailey for purchasing a \$1,500.00 car from a friend, cannot deny that he forced Pulaski County to purchase a \$2,000.00 car for Sheriff R. A. Cook from Automobile Agent R. A. Cook in the good year 1929.

9. Because He Is The Same R. A. Cook

who, while Cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan charged duly elected Democratic election officers with practicing fraud



in counting votes and who was condemned by the Democratic Party for waging a battle of hatred and attempting to set himself up as a regulator of the morals of the County. Many other reasons could be cited by R. A. Cook should never be elevated to the high position of Chief Executive of Arkansas, but space forbids. However, the great wave of protest that has arisen and which is gathering momentum daily against R. A. Cook as the campaign progresses, is convincing proof that the voters are reluctant to swap proven ability and outstanding accomplishments and accept chaos and uncertainty at the hands of a politician whose ability is negative and whose leadership is fraught with danger to the State.

We ask the intelligent and serious minded voters of the state to consider well and analyze the growing speech and all the subsequent literature and advertisements of candidate R. A. Cook, which prove conclusively that:

He presents no definite constructive platform of procedure, change or reformation in our State Government, but deals wholly in veiled, indefinite, uncertain and inapplicable generalities which in their final analysis are meaningless and intended to leave him unhampered and unpledged to any definite or specific policy or course of action in the event of election.

His attitude is one of negation. He is against practically everything represented in the achievements under the administration of Governor Carl E. Bailey, without suggesting remedies or changes. In broad generalities, he is against practically everything that is worth while in Government.

That's why the people have decided to

Give Governor

CARLE E. BAILEY

The SECOND TERM

Which His Brilliant Record of Achievement Justifies
Hempstead County Bailey - For - Governor Club

—Paid Political Adv.